

ists for the Christmas examinations, ling, Dysart, Fraser, Miss Fleming, 1907, were given out today as follows: Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss Elliott Sophomore mathematics. - Class 1: II.: Miss M. Smith, Clark, Firth, Miss dexander and Patterson, Colter, Miss Brown. Class III.: Mayor, Miss L. belyea and Smith, Jones, Armstrong Smith. and Cook and Miss Shrarp, Babbit,

Vince, Landry and McKeen, Spicer. ss II.-Caverhill and Feeney and Stothart, Miss L. Harmon, Caverhill Miss Stothart, Miss Harmon and Pep- and Patterson, McKeen and Spicer, pers and Miss Vanwart, Miss Fish and Colter, Miss Fish and Belyea and Miss IcGrath, Belyea, Tingley, Brooks, Es- Sharp, Jones, Miss VanWart and Miss ey and Haining and Young, Lank, Dobson. Class II.: Landry, Smith, Miss Estabrooks and Stevenson. Class Miss Estabrooks, Burchill, Brooks, Miss Dobson, Grant and Gibson, Miss Steeves, Vince, Dever. Class III.: Dever, Burchill and Grimmer, Porter and Sherwood, Miss Steeves, Miss Mc-

irth and McKnight. Class IIII.: Miss

Junior Philosophy .-- Class I.: Miss

Miss Stothart, Miss Flanagan,

Velling, Miss Fleming, Dysart. Class

Fraser, Orchard, Miss Elliott, Mavor,

liss Maude Smith. Class III.: Clark,

IcKnight, Firth, Miss L. Smith, Miss

Sophomore Logic-Class I: Miss M.

Harmon, Miss Belyea, Spicer and Miss

VanWart, Jones, Smith, Miss Steeves,

Miss Sharp, Miss Estabrooks, Miss L.

liss Robson, Class III.: Brooks, Miss

Wadlin, Hill, Miss MacFarland, Miss

Fish, Morrow, McNaughton. Class II.:

Bridges, Smith, Miss Hay, Rutledge,

wallader, Edgecombe, Boyer, Loggie,

gles. Class III.: Gilchrist.

Class III .: Miss Brown, Coy.

Gillin, Dayton, Bishop, Dixon.

homas. Class II.: McLean.

ling, Miss Stothart, Frazer, Miss El-

lott. Miss Fleming and Dysart. Miss

Flanagan. Class II.: Miss L. Smith.

Sophomore French. - Class I.: Miss

thart, Belyea, Miss Estabrooks,

es, Smith, Grant and Miss Sharp,

Dobson, Caverhill, Patterson,

, Rigby. Class II.: Feeney, Arm-

g and Dever and Miss McLean,

Lank. Class III.: Peppers, Mc-

Young, Tingley, Porter.

urk and Miss Corbett and Harmon

phomore German.-Class I.: Alex

nior English-Class I: Miss McFar-

ass III.: Miss Brown,

Morrow, McKnight.

Knight.

Miss Steeves.

Hanebry.

Wart.

McLean, Miss Hanebry, Gerow, Rug-

Junior Physics-Class I.: Hoar, Cush-

ng, Miss Welling, Fraser, Miss Stot-

art, Miss Fleming, Firth. Class II.:

Miss Elliott, Miss Flanagan, Dysart,

McKnight, Curry, Theriault, Miss L.

Smith, Orchard, Clark, Miss M. Smith.

Sophomore Physics (Arts)-Class I .:

mith, Miss Belyea, Brooks and Miss

Sharp, Jones, Spicer, Burchill, Estey,

Freshman Mathematics. - Class

Cockburn.

Brown.

McLean.

Miss Hanebry.

Smith, Miss Brown.

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ec. 30.—Mrs. me to a large Saturday afsix o'clock. nd tastefully on, the color m consisting e vase filled the centre of mers of smietched from table to the ttired in a received her om. She was snowball and poured tea [iller ushered room, where fter by the Miss Florrie ckenzie, Miss

lass II.: Landry, Miss Stothart, Miss anWart, Beylea and Miss Harmon, Miss Dobsen, Miss Fish. Class III .: Miss McLean. Miss

Smith,

Brown.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 1.- The pass Junior English -- Class I.: Miss Wel-Sophomore English .-- Class .: Miss M.

Harmon, Miss Belyea, Alexander, Miss

Grant, Taylor, Young, Porter, Cook, Estey, Armstrong, Babbitt, Haining, Miss McLean, Rigby, Shirley. Freshman English-Class I.: Harmon, Macauley, Miss Thomas, Hoyt and Mc- Macaulay and Miss Thomas, Miss Otty, Nair, Harmon, Robinson and Miss S. B. Smith, Hoyt, Deedes and Miss mith, Clark, Miss Hatheway Miss Garden, McNair, McLean, Miss Mit-Garden, Kinghorn and S. B. Smith, chell, Bell, Clark, Miss Corbett. Class O'Neill and VanWart, Deedes, Steeves, II.: Rideout and Miss Ryan, Steeves, terling and R. M. Smith, Rideout, Kinghorn, Robinson, Sterling, Simms, Bell and Dayton and Murray. Class VanWart. Class III.: Dayton and Miss McLean and Miss Mitchell and Gillin and Martin, Murray, Dolan, Neill, Simms, Bishop and Miss Corbett, Miss Smith, Pierce, R. M. Smith, Cole, Miss Otty, Palmer and Martin, Miss O'Neill, Edington, Palmer, Cockburn, Fillin, Gillis Edington Dixon. Class Gillis, Miss Hatheway.

III.: Miss Ryan, Dolan, Tweedie, Cole, Senior and Junior Geology-Class I. Sharpe, Hill, Hoar, Therlault, Boyer, Senior Economics .-- Class I.: McGill, Cushing, Morrow, Baird, McLean, Miss Sharpe. Class II.: Miss Hay, Martin, McFarland, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Baird, Hayward, Matthews, Miss Fish, Fish, Martin, Miss Hay, Miss Cadwal-Cronkhite. Class III.: Boyer, McLean, lader, Curry, Matthews. Class II.: Coy, Miss Hanebry, Gerow, Junior Economics .-- Class I.: Dysart,

Miss Sharpe.

gles.

Junior Zoology-Class I.: Fraser. Traser, Miss Flanagan, Mavor. Class Clark, Miss Fleming and Miss Flana-L: Clark, Orchard, Miss L. Smith, gan and Dysart, Orchard, Miss Stothand St. John. art. Class II.: Miss Elliott, Firth, Miss Smith, Miss Brown, Mavor.

Sophomore Anatomy-Class I .: and clear. Services were held in the Bel-Catholic and Methodist churches. The interesting gathering. yea, Smith, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Miss VanWart, Miss L. Harmon, Miss Belcurling rink was the scene of four very yea, Miss M. Harmon, Miss Estabrooks. nteresting matches. In the morning two curling matches took place with Class II.: Landry, Miss Fish, Miss

the following result: Skip W. H Steeves, Jones, Estey, Miss Dobson, Sharp, 13; Skip E. A. Le Gallais, 7 Breoks, Burchill, Miss McLean. Skip D. J. Bruce, 7; A. D. McKendrick Freshman Botany-Class L: Harmon, 6. In the evening two more matches were played, resulting as follows: Skip Miss Thomas, Miss Mitchell, Macaulay, Miss Otty, Rideout, S. B. Smith, Class John White, 13; Skip E. J. Allingha Harmon, Landry, and Miss Stothart. II.: McNair, McLean, Clarke, Bell, 21; Skip D. McMillan, 9; A. A. Andrew, lass II.: Belyea, Burchill and Estey, Miss Garden, Steeves, Robinson, Miss 20. At noon the Citizens' band turned Ryan, Murray, Miss Smith, Kinghorn, out and played a number of selections Miss Corbett, Palmer, Miss Gillin. in front of the Bank of New Bruns-Senior Physics-Class I.: Bennett, Class III.: Simms, Hoyt, Miss Hathewick which were greatly appreciated

by those present. way, VanWart, Deedes. Miss Laura Gilker, leader of the choir Senior Graphic Statics-Class I.: Ben-Bridges, Smith, Miss Hay, Rutledge, nett, MacNaughton, Rutledge. Class Wetmore, Cronkite, Baird, Miss Cad-II.: Wadlin, Edgecombe, Loggie, Smith, in the Baptist church, was presented with a purse containing \$31 on Christmas eve as an expression of the ap-

Gilchrist. Class III.: Wetmore, Rugpreciation of the congregation of her services. The presentation was made Senior Highway Construction-Class at her home by the pastor of the : MacNaughton, Bennett, Edgecombe, church

tricts.

Brotherhood of the church.

Rutledge, Wadlin. Class II.: Wetmore, R. J. McLeod, the popular restor o Loggie, Ruggles, Smith, Gilchrist. the Presbyterian church at New Mills, Junior Highway Construction-Class received from the young people of the I.: Theriault, Hoar. Class II.: Cushcongregation on the evening of the 23rd ing, Coy, Smith, Curry.

a complimentary address and a gener-Sophomore Practical Surveying-Class ous sum of money. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. P. Hamilton. .: Alexander, Colter, Lank, Patterson Grimmer, Peppers, McGrath, Haining, There have been several smallpox scares around Campbellton during the Caverhill, Feeney, McKeen, Shirley, Stevenson, Cook, Taylor, Brewer. Clas past week." About a week ago the local II.: Grant, Tingley, Armstrong, Duke, officials of the T/C B had quite a re-Rigby, Babbitt, Vince, Young, Shersponsibility placed upon them when a wood. Class III.: Porter.



SACKVILLE, Jan. 1.--A Liberal rally will be held in Hickman's Hall, Port Elgin, on Saturday, and all indications are that it will be most successful. The CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 30 .-- Rev. D. speakers will include Premier Robin-

Fraser of the Presbyterian. College, on, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, A. B. Copp, M. P. P. and C. M. Leger, M. P. P. Already signs are Montreal, and formerly pastor of St. tephen's church, St. John, occupied abundant that Robinson and his colpulpit of St. Andrew's church here leagues will carry the county by a at both services yesterday. At the sweeping majority whenever the elecmorning service Dr. Fraser asked the tions take place. Undoubtedly the presuestions, "What is essential Christianity? And what is permanent Chrismuch stronger today than ever before, tianity?" His answer to both ques-tions was discipleship for Jesus Christ. and whatever the ticket choice when the convention is called it will sweep He warned his hearers not to look for the county. A victory for the governfinality in any definite organization or formulated doetrine but only in spiritual discipleship, and he showed that ticket. Rumor has it that much diffithis alone interprets the history of the culty is being experienced in securing Christian religion. Dr. Fraser while in town is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. vention here on Saturday, F. B. Black, who has been named as likely to be on (Dr.) Carr at the manse. That Campbellton is a growing town the ticket again, said a day or so ago

and an important commercial centre is that he would not run though he is still seen in the fact that it now takes third talked of, S. G. Mahoney has been said place in New Brunswick regarding amount of freight delivered by I. C. R. The only places receiving more freight than Campbellton are Moneton to be unwilling to run, but an effort s being made to persuade him to enter the fight again. A man now talked of Fred Ryan of Sackville. C. L. Han-The clerk of the weather provided a ington of Dorchester also has aspiramost beautiful day for Christmas, fine tions, but there is opposition to him. But Saturday's convention will be an

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THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1902

Say 'Longshoremen by Knock-

ing Off Yesterday Broke Their Agreement

"All I have to say about the action of the 'Longshoremen's Association in

taking the men from work on New. Year's Day is that the association has deliberately broken the agrement entered into with us a short time ago." The foregoing was the statement concerning the longshoremen's selfchosen holiday which Capt. Walsh made last night

"I think," said the captain, "that the citizens of St. John ought to take the Hanover, on account of age. Rev. Mr. matter in hand and see whether or not Dinzey was the son of Sir Richard the 'longshoremen intend to live up to Dinzey and was-born in St. Bartholotheir bargain. The arrangement was mew, West Indies, in 1833. While act-



BOSTON, Jan. 1.-The opening of the bers of the cabinet. year finds the commercial situation not anticipate any serious trouble dur- but without appearance of prearrangeent Westmorland, members are all ing the winter. In the commercial ment, the President greeted first the world everyone appears to be "all at Vice-President, and the members of his sea," and it is openly confessed by cabinet, then each foreign nation rethat they do not know where they are or minister, the Judiciary, through the ment will be made easter apparently at. In New England manufacturers personnel of the supreme court not be sold in the spring and hundreds eral and district courts, senators and of establishments are running, but four a ticket to be brought before the con- and five days weekly. There are probably 25,000 persons out of work entireand fully 250,000 on short time. Some of the factories which have been closed during December are resuming this week, a number of them on short time. The woollen mills will continue their curtailment policy for a month or more and the cotton mills have just begun a as a candidate for a place on the ticket 25 per cent reduction in their output, as recently recorded. The rubber mills, to admit them. chair factories, machine shops and other concerns are doing little business, but hope for an improvement during January. An unwelcome piece of news is a report that the cotton mills. employing 185,000, will cut wages 5 to 10 per cent during the winter. This news, however, will not be unexpected altogether, as a reduction has appeared inevitable for several weeks. The operexhilaration rather than exhaustion. atives will be in no position to resist a cut, as the millowners would not be especially embarrassed by a shutdown. The same situation confronts the woollen mills, although every effort will be made to avoid a cut in the face of a presidential election. The woollen men of course, desire a continuation of the high tariff and fear a sweeping reduction in the schedules

should Bryon and a Democratic congress be chosen. It is learned that the wife of A. Victor Raymond, the Chelsea motorman who recently committed suicide on the first anniversary of his wedding by rinking carbolic acid, lives in Guysboro Leas, Milford Haven Bridge, N. The two were separated and in consequence Raymond had been despond-

. Rev. Joseph Dinzey, formerly of Richmond, N. B., has retired as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church,



ing Christmas with their mother, Mr business men. in many lines of trade presented in the person of ambassador James Gibson. Mrs. Shaw is accompanied by her son, Gibson, who is a very bright and attractive boy of five by the weakness of the opposition are afraid of piling up goods that can- bench and the judges of the local fed- years. Mr. Shaw arrived on Saturday, evening. representatives in Congress; officials of Rev. Leon Jewitt' was this week a

the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and guest at the Methodist matsonage of the militia of the district of Columbia; left on Saturday morning for Keswick heads of government, bureaus and where he will preach during the holimembers of government commissions, days, after which he will return to organizations of veterans and the pub-Mount Allison, where he has been a student for three years. Miss Georgie Balmain of Grand Lake

Gathering in a constantly lengthening left for her home on Saturday. Durline at the west gate to the White House grounds, the people had stood ing her stay here she attended the Gibson High School and resided at Mrs. since 9 o'clock in the morning. It was Charters. 1 o'clock when the gates were opened

President Roosevelt

The usual preachers' meeting, which was held at the Methodist parsonage, The line kept intact by a special detail of police, now extended in double column for two blocks up Pennsylvania year. Avenue, and for two blocks down Seventeenth street past the State, War and Navy building. It was a joyness holiday throng and left its impress of feeling on the President, who after four hours of hand shaking expressed

The presence of men whose names are daily in the public prints as parliachanged pulpits last Sunday. ment aspirants, lent interest to more subtle observations - the vice president, the speaker of the house of representatives, Secretary Cortelyou, Sena-tor Lafollette, all of whom had pleasschool for the last six months. ing things said to them in the big east room where assembled the greats. Then there was Admiral Brownson, whose theria while on a visit to her recent differences with the president Mrs. Hovey, in Marysville, is still led to his resignation as chief of the -quite ill bureau of navigation. He came late

The many friends of Miss Emily but hurried through the lobby and Crisp, formerly of this place, regret to corridor and reached the president near hear that she is in a serious state of the head of the gorgeous naval line. health. Her brother, Spencer, is also Admiral Rixy was also in the naval quite poorly. contingent.

The arrangement of the programme. REXTON, N. B., Dec. 24 .- Miss Tena based on previous years, gave two Fraser, who teaches at Grand Falls, hours to the official part of the recep- arrived home yesterday to spend her tion. Owing to the lesser number from | holidays.

Will and Fred. Robertson of Bathcongress, from the corps of army officers, and from among government ofurst came home yesterday to spend fices, the public was admitted a half Christmas with their lather, Alex. hour before one o'clock and, stepping Robertson, at Mundleville, R. B. Masterton, principal of the to quick music by the Marine Band, the

Gibson, was well attended. The next will not be held until after the new Miss Balley, the "organist" of the Methodist church, Nashwaaksis, was presented with a well filled purse by

the congregation in appreciation of her valuable services. The pastor presents ed the gift with a rew appropriate words. Revs. J. C. Berrie and McConnell exa

Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matthews, arrived on Saturday evening from Riceville. Carleton county, where she has been teaching Mrs. Harry Fradsham, who was seized with a virulent type of diph-

ere Mrs. L. J. s. V. A. Dan-Mrs. F. S. ball, Mrs. T. le, Mrs. Wat-Albert), Mrs. ol, Mrs. F. A. k. Miss Katie er, Mrs. John Salter, Miss one of the of the seaxtremely bad were present. aturday for a. and Boston. on Thurshe had been his family. ndolph Crackt. John Tuesho has been

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Dec. 30—A spe-says three cars n Pacific pasat Floriston. np was killed s injured. A to the scene that the train ee river proved

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ore Physics (Engineers) -Oook, Alexander, Colter, Feeney, Lank, Class I.: Caverhill, Patterson, Armstrong, Alexander, Lank, Colter, Ting-ley, McKeen, Penpers, Voung, Voung, Li, Rigby, Peppers, Grant, Patterson, ley, McKeen, Peppers, Young, Haining, Sherwood, Young, Brewer, Tingley, Taylor. Class II.: Cook, Feeney, Babbitt, McGrath, Vince. Class III.: Rig-Class III.: Porter. Freshman Drawing (Engineering)by, Shirley, Dever, Grimmer, Brewer,

Class I.: Edington, Harmon, Hoyt, Grant, Sherwood. Kinghorn, Macaulay, Martin, Robin-Junior Chemistry-Class I.: Hoar, Miss Welling, Fraser, Miss Stothart, son. Class II.: Connely, Dayton, Deedes, Murray, 'Neill, C Neil, Pierce, smallpox they were liberated from the Miss Fleming, Orchard, Miss Flanagan, des, Murray, Neill, C Neil, Pierce, Class II.; Theringit Miss Flanagan, Steeves, Steeling, Tweedle, VanWart, car. The latest scare was on Saturday, Class II .: Theriault, McKnight, Cush-Class III.: Ball, Dixon, Palmer, ing, Clark and Miss Elliott, Firth. Freshman Drawing (Lettering)-Class III.: Coy, Miss M. Smith, Miss L. Class I .: Edington, Harmon, Kinghorn, a time Saturday on account of a small-Currey and Dysart, Miss nely, Dayton, VanWart. Class III.: ing the week. Saturday night the house Macaulay, Robinson, Class II.: Con-Freshman Chemistry-Class I.: Mac-

aulay, Miss Thomas, McNair, Clark, Harmon, Hoyt. Class II.: Bell, S. R. O'Neill, Pierce, Smith, Robinson, Rideout, Steeves, Miss Otty, Miss Garden, Miss Smith. DISASTROUS FIRE IN A Miss Otty, Miss Garden, Miss Smith,

VanWart, Kinghorn, McLean, Sterling, Miss Mitchell, Miss Hatheway, Simms, TOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA Deedes, Edington, Miss Corbett, Miss Ryan. Class III.: Martin, Palmer, R. M. Smith, Murray, Neill, Twedele, Miss

Junior and Senior Greek-Class I. Church, Several Stores and a Number of Miss Cadwallader, Bridges. Class II.: Other Baildings Were Destroyed.

Sophomore Greek-Class I.: Miss anWart, Miss Fish, Miss Steeves. Class II.: Brooks. Class III.: Estey. COAL CENTRE, Pa., Jan. 2. - The Freshman Greek-Class I.: Miss

Cumberland Presbyterian church and three store buildings were destroyed Junior and Senior Latin-Class I .: and several other buildings were dam- in the Western States for about Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Elli- aged by fire last night which threatctt, Miss Fish, Miss Fleming, Miss ered the destruction of this entire min-McKnight, Morrow,

Miss ing town, fifty miles south of Pitts-Stothart, Miss Welling. Class II.: Miss burg. The National Deposit Bank, the railroad station, several residences and Sophomore Latin-Class I .: Miss Belthe 1100,000 Tipple Vesta Mine, owned Stackhouse, at the parsonage.

yea, Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish, Miss by the Jones and Vaughin Steel Co., armon, Jones, Miss Sharp, Miss were damaged. Stothart, Miss VanWart. Class II.:

elyea, Brooks, Miss Dobson, Landry mith, Spicer. Class III.: Burchil PHYSICIANS TESTIFY Greek History-Class I.: Clark, Miss Corbett, McNair, Miss Otty, Miss Ryan, S. B. Smith, Miss Thomas, Class Miss Garden, McLean, Rideout, IN MAHAN MURDER imms, R. M. Smith. Class III.: Cole

Miss Hatheway. Miss Smith. enior French-Class I.: Hill, Miss Knight, Matthews. Class II.: Miss BENNINGTON, Vt, Jan. 1-Two physicians were the principal witnesses at ing a few days with his parents. Junior French .-- Class I.: Miss Wel today's session of the trial of Alfred

Mahan charged with the murder of his four-year-old niece, Ethel Mahan. Dr. John Harquail. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Dal. D. A. Gleason, of North Bennington, housie, are the guests of Mrs. Albert who examined the body of the child on the night she was killed, testified Mott.

lyea, Landry, Miss Harmon and Miss that death was due to a deep cut in morning from Fredericton. her throat, and that she could not have lived two minutes after the wound was inflicted. He said that he found no evidence that the child had been criminally assaulted. Dr. B. H. Stone, pathologist at the

State Laboratory in Burlington, who Montreal, has returned home. eshman French-Class I: Miss Garperformed the autopsy on the body of McNair, Deedes, Macaulay, Miss the little girl, gave similar testimony. th. Miss Hatheway and Miss Otty, Thomas Mahan, father of the defendant, testified that Alfred Mahan ss II.: Robinson, Rideout, Miss Gilshowed no signs of intoxication on the Miss Mitchell, Bell, Simms, Steeves. day of the murder. Alfred had a pint s III.: Kinghorn, Miss Ryan, Dayof whisky the night before, he testiockburn, Murray, S. B. Smith, fied, but witness poured most of it out, Edington, Gillis, Palmer Martin, and filled the bottle with water on the norning of the day of the murder.

It is believed the trial cannot b concluded before the end of next week.

nd, Bridges, McGill, Miss Knight CASTORIA. Cadwallader, Sharp, Miss Fish The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the ss Hay, Hayward. Class II.: Mc-. Matthews, Cronkhite, Miss Hane-Signature Boyer. Class III.: Morrow.

car arrived with eight passengers from Causar scal who were supposed to have come from a camp where smallpox did not want a holiday, and it is a well existed. As soon as the car arrived the Board of Health ordered the car to be sent out of the town limits, and two policemen were put on guard at the car. to control matters." Later the men were sent back to H. C. Schofield, representing Robert Causapscal, and as it was discovered

Reford Co., agreed with Capt. Walsh that the men had not been exposed to Association had broken its agreement. However, he did not see what benefit when the house of Thomas St. Ongi on Andrew street was quarantined for St. John interfering in the trouble. The men themselves seemed to take pox suspect who had stayed there durrather complacent view of the situation. They are going to work again quarantine removed. Smallpox is said in the morning, they said. They had heard that the shipping people claimed to abound in the district surrounding the agreement had been broken, but Sayabec, and it is felt that the authorities should take some steps to prevent did not know what would be done 24. Miss Eliza Ansley, formerly of St about the matter. men boarding trains from infected dis-

Yesterday Sani Point looked rather Thursday night Rev. P. J. Stackdeserted as on only one of the four house lectured in the Baptist church ships docked there, was work going on. Maude Bennett Jones, wife of Charles The one was an Allan boat worked by hefore a large audience on The Funny members of the Ship Laborers' Society. nett, aged 25 years, formerly of Monc-Sides of the Minister's Life. The proceeds, which amounted to over \$30, are Two C. P. R. boats and a Donaldson o be devoted to the Free Gymnasium, liner lay idle. Work will be resumed Reading Room, and Game Room, today. It does not seem as if the ship-aged 74, formerly of Ganada; in this Reading Room, and Game Room, truty, it totas not safe about to take any aged 74, formerly of Canada; in this which are conducted by the Union ping companies are about to take any city, Mrs. Mabel Bishop Hallett, aged

R. M. Currie, of the Canadian Oil Co., St. John, was in town on Monday. HUGH MCADAM, OF John R. Currie, who has been living

twenty years, is on a visit to his re-ST. STEPHEN, DEAD latives in Campbellton. Mrs. James A. Stackhouse, of St John, West, is spending Christmas and New Year's with her son, Rev. P. J. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 2.-Hugh McAdam, eldest son of the late Hon. W. C. Hitchins is spending the holi-John McAdam, surveyor general, died day season at his home in Ontario. E. R. Graham, of the Bank of New at his home in Milltown at 5 o'clock this morning, aged seventy-two years. Major McAdam, as he was popularly BOSTON ALDERMAN Brunswick, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Graham. Mrs. A. H. Ingram has returned from called, was appointed to the customs service in June, 1879, and held office at Harcourt where she was attending the

the time of his death, Death resulted marriage of Miss Leila Ingram to Burfrom kidney trouble. He leaves three ton Keswick. sons, Edward and Lorne, living in the Mr. and Mrs. B. Beaton, of Pleasant United States, and Kerieth at home, Valley, Pictou Co., N. S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan. also a brother, John. McAdam, of North Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. Dr. Everett Gray, who is connected

F, H. Scammell, of New York, Mrs. with the hospital at St. John, is spend-Geo. F. Pinder, Temperance Vale, York County. . The fureral will take The Misses Harquail, of Dalhousie, place on Sunday afternoon are the guests of their brother, Mr.

MILITARY MEN WILL H. C. Logan returned on Sunday

DISCUSS COAST DEFENSE A. B. Currie has returned from a trip to his home in Hartland. Wm. Sproul returned Sunday morn PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 .- The Oreing from a trip to St. John. Miss Lillie Munroe, who has been in gonian today will say that the adjutant generals of California, Washington Wm. Richards returned on Sunday and Oregon have been invited by the myring from a trip to St. John. war department to Washington for a Miss Lucy McAulay, of Newcastle. conference on coast defenses at the earliest possible date. It is assumed visiting the Misses McMaster. Wm. Currie and Co., whose shingle that the meeting will result in the as

mills were destroyed last week by fire, signment of National Guards to coast at River Carlo, have already made arartillery work. rangements for rebuilding. On Satur-WILD BANANAS HAVE SEEDS. day a number of men were engaged in clearing the site, and work will be con-

In March the work of erecting the building will be commenced an order Philippines. These of course have first Roman who shaved daily. that the mills may be in running order seeds, but they are inferior to the long by June 1st. The total insurance cultivated varieties. The banana is

Wild varieties of bananas have been Rome in the year 300 B. C. According tinued until the foundations are laid. found in Ceylon, Cochin China and, the to Pliny, Scipio Africanus was the

that Christmas Day was to be the only ing as chaplain in Stockholm, he holiday. The Ship Laborers' Society preached before the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, who was visiting know fact that almost half of the 'long- Sweden. Later he went to St; Catharshoremen were opposed to quitting fines, Ont., and afterwards became recwork. Yet the other half has been able | tor of Richmond, N. B., and at the same time took up work in Houlton.

ent.

The failure of Charles E. Robinson lumber dealer and starch manufacturer in saying that the 'Longshoremen's of Aroostook county, Maine, last week, for \$150,000, was due to notes endorsed for two lumber dealers who recently could be derived from the citizens of failed in Boston and Maine and to the failure of the potato crop, which has embarrassed a dozen or more Aroos took county men. The following deaths of former pro

Provincial News vincialists are announced: In Gloucester. Patrick McAulay, aged 72, native Tracadie, N B.; in Cambridge, Dec.

diplomats.

cial programme for the reception of the

NO ... O ... D ... John;' in this city, Dec. 24, Catherine McGowan, aged 54, formerly of St. CHATHAM, Dec. 26 .- They list John; in Rutland, Mass., Mrs. Sara creditors of Samuel Robinowich, the missing president of the Miramichi Tan-L. Jones and daughter of Jamsey Benning and Fur Co., grows daily larger and larger and he is now credited with ton, N. B., and Somerville; in Brookleaving debts, behind him amounting to line, Mrs.Harnet Lippincott Thompson, \$20,000. R. H. Wing, secretary of the company estimates that Rebinowich made away with \$15,000 worth of hides 34, late of Halifax; in this city, Dec. 22, belonging , to the company and some Mrs. Mary A. McCush, widow of John other creditors are Miramichi Pulp and McCush, aged 70 years, formerly of Paper Co., \$900, Dominion Pulp Co Halifax: in this city. Dec. 22, Mrs. Mary J. B. Snowball Co., \$160, J. J. McNee-Nauftts, widow of Alexander Nauftts ey, \$250, James Desmond \$325. H. H? and daughter of Robert Hanabary

Carvell, \$125, Mr. Black, 90, Mr. Rosenaged 31 years, formerly of Halifax; in berg \$65. Besides that Robinowich rais-Medford, Dec. 21, John McLellan \$1000 on a property he owned in father of Mrs. Henry Babineau, aged town just previous to his departure. 63 years, formerly of Sydney, C. B.; in The company of which he was presi-Everett, Dec. 29, Almira Hamilton.aged dent had bought in about \$20,000 worth 57, formerly of Truro, N. S. of hides, but owed the Bank of Nova Scotla \$8,000. During the recent finan-cial stringency the bank pressed the

o pay it the company decided to sell CAUGHT GRAFTING Iontreal where the goods were to be BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Charles E. Durgin and Augustus H. Childs, two salesmen of the Thomas Long Company, dealers n silverware on Summer street, last night testified before the finance comamounts of the bills of lading! One car mittee that Alderman George H. Battis of the City of Boston, acting for the prize committee on Fourth of July | \$970 and other cars were nearly as bad. celebration in wards 1 and 2, bought of their firm silver cups for prizes in ken from the cars no one can figure home at Mountville. 1906 and 1907; that at the request of out, but this means Robinowich got the alderman they made false blils, about \$15,000 worth of hides and reraising the amounts charged for the moved them without leaving any trace cups from \$45 to \$81, and from \$141.75 of himself or the mides. These he has to \$440; that they collected the money probably disposed of by now, though from the city treasury, and that Al- whelmed with the generosity. derman Battis; after paying over to The J. B. Snowball Co., and the two the firm the actual amounts due, took pulp tifils have taken action against the rest himself.

Robinowich and hope to set aside the The alderman was called to the bank's bill of sale and secure enough stand, but refused to answer any questions, or to give his reasons for refusing. He will probably be arrested or a charge of grand larceny. business. SHAVING THE BEARD.

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And the second sec

----PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 2-Two on the south side today.

Havelock, room for eighty-seven minutes. spending his vacation with his par-Baron Edmun Is, Mayer Des Planches, ents. Mrs. Egbert Atkinson and children the Italian Ambassador, as dean of the

diplomatic corps, had the honor of lead- are gone to Harcourt to spend the holfing that corps. Brig. General Frank- | days. lin Bell, chief of staff, led the army, Fred. Law, who is a rupil at Mount and Admiral Dewey the ravy. Admiral Dewey the ravy. Secretary and Mrs. Rcot left the re- Grand Falls to spend his holidays with ception shortly after the diplomats his friend, Fred. Pine, Law Lennox returned home yesterpassed along the line, so as to be at their home in time to receive them. day from Boston, Mass. Only twenty minutes was on the of-John Conroy and Thomas Whaten

returned yesterday from Tabusintac. Dr. and Mrs. Mersereau went to Doaktown yesterday to spend Christ mas with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Mersercau, John Flanagan of Richibucto returnhome yesterday from Nova Scotla spend Christmas.

Miss Sarah Flanagan of Richibucto, who teaches in Moncton, returned home Saturday for the bolidays. Miss Isabel J. Cale, principal of the school at Milford, St. John Co., came

home Saturday. A Capuchin Father came yesterday o celebrato mass for the Indians at Big Cove Christmas eve and day,

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25-Christ nas passed off very quietly in this section, the condition of the roads interfering somewhat with the enforment in the day. There were many pleasant home gatherings, however, a large number of the natives, who reside else where, having journeyed to the old home for Christmas. In the evening the members of the Methodist Sunday school gave an entertairment in the church that was well attended. An excellent programme was given, consisting of exercises, recitations, etc. and a Christmas tree furnished confectionery for the children company for its money and in order Not for years have the Christmas

their stock on bond and Robinowich mails, both inward and outward, been was to load the cars and proceed to as large as they have been this season. With the mail parcels, letters and pic sold. As the cars were loaded the bills ture post cards, the mail bags have of lading were turned over to the bank been heavily laden for several days. but when they were opened at Montreal From this small office one hundred the actual value of the hides in the post cards were sent with the outgoing car were found to be far less than the mail yesterday morning.

J. A. West and wife and child of which was supposed to have \$5000 Moncton came today to make a short worth of hides actually contained only \$970 and other cars were nearly as bad. How the difference could have been the hill Junction, spent Constants at hir

TRADE AGREEMENT BETWEEN FRANCE AND UNITED STATES

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Negotiations for the to cover their own indebtedness. The company is unable to say at preconlusion of a definite commercial agreement between France and the sent whether or not it will continue in United States are now proceeding so satisfactorily that the French govern The chief shareholders were Samuel Robinowich, R. H. Wing, Michael of the United States, has extended the The chief shareholders were Samuel

Beveridge and Herbert McDonald, an life of the decree which permits Porte Rican coffee to enter France upon the payir ent of the minimum rate of duty GIBSON, Dec. 23.-While driving until 'Feb 1. The pessimism which from her home to Fredericton on Fri-day evening Mrs. H. A. Gibson and negetiations on acount of what was retwo lady friends had a thrilling experi- garded as dispropertionate demands by

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